RETURNS TO WEST

SURE, WILL WE HAVE

"There will be great difficulty in ob-aining grounds," chime in the rest.

And Gilbert Kelly, faculty advise

at the O street school, who has saved

he day many times before is right on

the job with the ever-ready answer, "We have always gotten grounds and

FAMOUS HORSE POISONED.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 12.

Nutbearer, one of the most famou Grand Circuit winners, was myster

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tity of muriatic acid had been poured

players in the thirty-six hole qualifi tion round of the annual club champio

ship golf tournament of the local cour

OVERCOATS AT ATLANTA.

into the animal's throat.

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Timely Tips on Many Topics

A HIGH SCHOOL MEET,

Cries Doughty Central Athletic Adviser.

Question Up to Board.

SAYS GILBERT KELLY

GEORGETOWN FIVE SEASON IS CLOSED; SOUTHERN CHAMP

Game With Penn Team Impossible on Account of the Law School Examinations.

Local School Completes Season With But One Defeat, That by the Fordham Quint.

Georgetown's basketball season is at

champions of the Eastern colleges, was abandoned yesterday when Manager O'Neil discovered it would be impos-sible to take his quint to Philadelphia to the law school examinations the six all of whom attend the law department, will be unable to make the rip on account of a midterm examina-Georgetown will have to rest conent with winning the Southern cham-

ergaged in six games, winning five and loosing one. Fordham was the only team to defeat the Southern champion, Yorkers by a larger score than that son.
made in the latter city a little later in Two Weak Points.

All Eligible Next Year.

Of this year's team every man is eligible to play another year with Georgetown and it is expected that Georgetown will rival the larger uniext season. John Murray, of Detroit next season. John Murray, of Detroit, has been chosen to succeed Manager O'Neil, as the latter graduates from school in June. It is Manager-elect Murray's Intention to schedule games with Fennsylvania, Yale, Columbia, Harvard, Princeton, Fordham, and Virginia next year. The only reason that Georgetown did not have these teams on its schedule this year was owing to the fact that the manager was not elected until late in the season. This difficulty will be done away with and it is expected that next year's schedule will be arranged fully by next September.

The games played by Georgetown and Georgetown, 58; University of Maryland, 3.

Georgetown, 22; Columbia, 18. Georgetown, 25; Fordham, 14. Georgetown, 42; Virginia (at Charlottesville), 13. Georgetown, 64; Virginia (at Wash-ington), 12. Georgetown, 23; Fordh Georgetown, 29; Fordham (at New

HURLEY TO A DRAW

Summers Put Up the Best Fight of His Career. Shows Cleverness,

NEW YORK, March 12.-Battling Hurley, of Passaic, and Johnny Summers, of England, fought six terrific rounds to a draw at the Sharkey A. C. last It was the greatest battle that has

been held in the city this winter, and one that had the big crowd howling itself hoarse from the tap of the gong in the opening round until the time-keeper called a halt at the end of the end is built out over the canal. The end is built out over the canal.

Summers put up the best battle of his career. He showed more clevarness than in any of his previous bouts here, and he had much more power behind his blows. But the Passale boy was the aggressor, and there was not one dull second the entire six rounds because of his buildog tactics.

The real fighting was done in the first three rounds. By the time the bell rang at the end of the third spasm both boys were tired, and if either had had the stronger one.

The sixth round, too, was a which the stronger one.

The temporary canal is inhabited by

The temporary canal is inhabited affair. Hurley rushed out of his corner determined to end it all with a punch. But Summers was expecting the rush, But Summers was expecting the rush, and easily avoided the Fassala boy's lead and went into a clinch. When they broke they stood toe to toe and siugged away at each other until the gong sounded, and their seconds had to steer them to their corners.

curious when we arrived to see a pair of negroes under the hotel busily engaged in throwing a cast net, with which they landed liberal supplies of shrimp, banana peels, apple cores, multiplies, orange rinds, crocus and other things.

STRICT ELIGIBILITY RULES FOR CLERKS

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These ebory Waltons reported that fish were biting freely on the Bay side of the island, and I am going to try my luck Last year I went with Lave Cross and George Falkenberg. Cross caught a few trifling, nondescript, lone-some fish who seemed to be glad to get out of the wet, I got about half a dozen and Falkenberg caught one sandshark about ten inches long. This Falkenberg is the only man I ever met who could catch less fish than myself. With eighty-four games to be played the season of the Departmental League opens on May 4, with a game between War and Agriculture.
Eight scheduled games will be played

each week, one on Mondays and Fridays, and double attractions on Tuesdays Wednesdays, and Thursdays. Saturday is left open for all postponed or tie con-Strict eligibility rules have been pro-

mulgated and each player will have to be indorsed by his chief clerk before he can play.
"Billy" Betts will again handle the indicator, and "Sherty" Hughes will probably be the other official.

It's The Best You Want And That's What You Get

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Times Want Ads.

Speed and Headwork Mark Present Line-up; Contrast to '07 Crew

Batting of Street and McBride in Fast Company Questionable-Men Are Amenable to Discipline and Instruction.

By THOMAS S. RICE.

GALVESTON. Tex., March 12.—The arrival of Jim Delehanty yesterday completed the Washington payroll, with the exception of Walter Johnson, the pitcher who is ill in California, and the Washington payroll, with the salvantage of being six feet half inch high. He is built on massive lines and when you see him you can easily understand why the sharps are so unanimously agreed that he will be reall enough to make good ngton fans now know about what team they will see in action when the big

Del is right on the job with speed, good condition and keen eyes, and immediately becomes a fixture unless be should pull off something to cause him to be temporarily retired. He seems more interested in the game than ever before and is making unusually bright predictions about what he is going to accomplish in the race.

The Regular Team.

The regular team will be about thus: Pitchers, Falkenberg, Hughes, C. Smith, Saturday night to meet the crack Patten, Burns, and Keeley. Cates or Quaker five on the latter's floor. Owing Ober'in may also he tried for a month or so at the beginning of the season. Catchers, Street, Warner, and Kahoe First base, Jerry Freeman. base, Jim Delehanty. Shorts Bride. Third base, Altizer. Left field, Ganley. Center field, Pickering. Right Utility infielder, Bill Shipke. Utility outfielder, Milan

There is very little chance that this order will be materially changed, barring accidents, and it is a line-up which should furnish much better ball than and as Georgetown won from the New Washington had at any time last sea-

The only weak points are the possible failure of Street and McBride to bat well in fast company. Still they will not be worse than the men who filled

wall, with the Gulf of Mexico stretch-

ing away at one end, and a view of

he seawall and its promenade from

prohibition campaign, the constant

The Seaside Hotel is, like innumerable other buildings in Galveston, more

or less on stilts. It is entirely of wood

and would require about ten minutes

close attention by a medium-sized fire to be reduced to a plic of ashes.

We are located on the fourth floor,

and in case we should be burned out

the best policy would be to drop out of the rear windows into the canal, the

only trouble being that the canal has hard water. (Lie down, Fido.) This particular waterway is a sort of young

Suez that was scooped out parallel with the seawall by the dredges in the course of the great filling-in feat of

raising the eastern level of the city

sixteen feet, to head off future tidal

waves. It is deep enough to float large

ships and the huge dredges imported

from Holland are constantly passing

up and down, at night presenting a

slowly as to make no noise and the

The famous and furious Galveston mosquitoes have not bothered us yet, and possibly they will be kept at a distance by the strong night wind from the Guif, but up in the city they are on the job. The local papers have taken up the controversy about our battle-ships and are demanding that no armor plate be used as a defense for our brave sallors unless it has first been able to withstand the bill of a Texas mosquito. They have made secret trials on such battleships as have come this way and declare that not one of them has borne the favorite methods of killing.

One of the favorite methods of killing ime in this city is to wait for the draw-

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TALES AND ANECDOTES

By THOMAS S. RICE.

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FOREST SMITHSON

Has Made Remarkable Record on Track During

Eastern Stay.

NEW YORK, March 12.-Forest Smithon, the world's greatest hurdler, has ecided to quit New York. He says In tast company.

I must confess that after a careful survey of the material on hand I feel much more confidence about the team than I did when doping the prospects merely on form and report in the winter. The outfield is good, the pitchers are not the worst staff ever on a major lub by a wide margin, the infield should both hit and field much better han in 1907, and Street should greatly trengthen the catching department, esides which Jack Warner and Kahoo re unusually sprightly for such aged eterans. ie will leave this city today for his home in Portland, Ore., where he will remain indefinitely. It is doubtful whether he So Says Kelly.

Since Smithson came East for the naional championships of Jamestown, Ya., last summer he has added a world's rec-ord to his credit and defeated the flect-est and best jumpers in the country.

While much has been said about his not until he won the national chambions in the squad. One or two of the men are not greased lightning on their feet, but it inink the Washin on club will be decidedly above the erage for speed in the American leagus. Also the team will be composed of men amenable to discipline and instruction and capable of grasping a point when it is shown them. Last year Cantillon started in the country and we can do it again if the other schools are game."

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the 120-yard high hurdle race he beat the fastest men in the country and won in such impressive style that he was immediately termed the fastest man in the world over the high fumps.

Shortly after that, while a student at Yale, he accomplished a feat seldon equaled in the history of athletics at New Haven. In one day he won five events in the fall interclass games. Since then his name has been conspicuously before the athletic world.

No less than seven times he has exceeded the world's mark of 8 1-5 seconds in the 60-yard high hurdle event, but on each occasion he unfortunately toppled over a bar, with the result that his new mark was not allowed, and on as many times more equalled the record

When Seen in Washington

Last week at the Georgetown Un versity games at Washington he estab-lished a new American record over the nfty-yard course by covering the distance in 5 2-5 seconds, or two-fiths of a second faster than it was ever run be-

But his greatest achievement was accomplished at the New York A. C. games Tuesday night. Matched against the best timber toppers in the country, he twice ran seventy yards over the hurdles in new world's record time. In his heat he hung up the mark of \$4-5 seconds and in his final won easily in seconds. The record of 91-5 seconds, which he lowered had stood for four-teen years, Steve Chase having made it in Boston in 1894.

Veteran Billiard Player Defeats situation of the Seaside Hotel, at which the Washington squad is stopping this that a block from the search with the Gulf of Mexico stretching the stretching that the door of the hotel, and a Younger Phenom

Schaefer Plays Last Professional Game and Vindicates His Title.

CHICAGO, March 12.-Jake Schaefer rd" at Orchestra Hall last night, whe Galveston is the original and lasting frome of the five-cent theater. The city is alive with them, and they do a tremendous business. The entire population, rich and poor, seems crazy on the subject. Last year we found a surprisingly large number of these amusement places in the city, but there are probably three times as many now, all flour.

ment game, and he ended his professional career in what generally is ow, all flour | eral minutes after he scored his nine-

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Hoppe-3, 16, 24, 22, 0, 47, 32, 17, 1, 1, American champion, on April 3. With-5, 10, 46, 3, 26, 32, 59, 1, 0, 2, 1, 0, 2, out any preliminary training in this 6, 0, 6, 1, 0, 12, 7, 20, 11, 4, 6. Total, 423. country, Hackenschmidt will appear as High runs, 59, 47, 46. Average, 12 15-34, the main feature of a series of wrestnounced on Saturday as an especially dectable feature for these who found the time hanging heavily on their hands on Sunday afternoon.

Under the Sporting Spotlight ling bouts at the Grand Central Palace next Monday night and meet all comers.

YALE SWIMMERS BEST.

BOSTON, March 12.-The Yale swim BOSTON, March 12.—The Yale swimming team defeated the Harvard team by 33 to 29 in the dual meet to be the Brookline Baths. Yale won the water polo game with Harvard by 4 to 0. P. Withington, of Harvard, established a new intercollegiate record for the 190 yards swim, his time being 1 minute 2 2-5 seconds. The stallion was in perfect health at his keeper went to water him and found him dead in his stall. An autopsy was ordered, and it was found that a quan-

G. W. U. BENEFIT.

In connection with the raising of an thletic fund at George Washington Iniversity to pay off the deficit, comes FORT PIERCE, Fla., March 12,-Dr he announcement that the student body fill give a minstrel show with the same bject in view. Plans for the affair are well under way, and April 15 has been elected as the date, with the New Na ional Theater as the place of the perer's car left Rockledge at 10:32 and er's car left Rockledg at 10-32 and Honai Theater as the place of the per reached here at 5.52 o'clock. It carried five persons. Dr. Stinson has been awarded the Fort Pierce prize for the shortest running time here from Jacksonville.

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DINITHUEST N. C. March 12.—War-

y club yesterday, with a card of 169, inning the gold medal offered. Allan Lard, of the Columbia Golf Club, ashington, finished second in 173.

TLANTA, Ga., March 12 .- Overcoats and theaters were the fashlon with terday was the last day of hard work teenth carom in the thirty-fifth inning, baseball players in Atlanta yesterday. for Johnny Coulon and Young Terry which won the game and made him a baseball players in which started soon A drizzling rain, which started soon A drizzling rain, which started soon A drizzling rain, which started soon after the Highlanders donned uniforms, pound chan plonship battle of Friday after the Highlanders donned uniforms, night. Only light work will be in-

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UMPIRES CHOSEN BY BAN JOHNSON

Staff Same as Last Mear We'll Get the Grounds; Bring on Your Athletes, With Exception of Stafford.

> Declares There Were Extenuating Circumstances in Stahl's Case.

The twelfth edition of the annual question, "Shall we hold a spring meet?" is the chief topic of interes, among the high schools this week.

"Sure," says Central, who has two legs on its fifth cup and is anxious to round out fifteen years of straight victories in the annual games.

"There will be great difficulty in obtaining grounds," chime in the rest. NEW YORK, March 12.-Word has The staff will be the same as last year, "The other schools don't seem desired for that meet."

The suggestion sets him off.

"Of course, they don't, why should they? For twelve long years—(for Mr. Kelly is nothing if not an orator)—Central has proudly borne home the banner—I mean the cup—and now has two legs on a fifth. We want that cup. We need it in our trophy case and we are going to have a meet this year, take that from me. And the dark blue and white shall as proudly wave after the event as it has heretofore in every one of the series of high school spring games."

Matter Considered Soon. Hurst, Sik G'Loughlin, Jack Sheridan Tom Cenneily, Bill Evans, and Jack Egan are the impires selected. Egan is the ew man. He was called into service issi year when Evans was in jured by a pop-bottle hurled by an exited fan

Liter, when Stafford was let out by Johnson, Egan was put in his place, but he was not a regular member of

An explanation of the Stahl case was E. W. Matthews, president of the also received. It appears that board of advisors of high school ath-letics, said this morning that the mat-Johnson's statement that Stahl and Donlin are both ineligible to play until

reinstated by the national commission meant all that it said.

In the case of Stahl, according to Johnson, there were extenuating circumstances. He was a victim of certain technicalities, which the Washington club overlooked when they let him so.

TURNER HARD RUB

restling matches pulled off in Wash-agton for some time past will take place at Odd Fellows' Hall next Monday, night, when Harvey Parker, ex-chamtion welterweight, will stack up against Joe Turner, the well-known grappler.
Followers of the game have long

Followers of the game have long hoped to see Turner in action against such a man as Parker. It has been several years since Parker was last seen here and that was with Joe Grant, who at that time was Washington's premier mat artist. There has been some discussion among men who are well posted on the wrestling game as to whether Grant in his best day would have anything on Turner at the present time.

time.

This match should give a fair criterion of Turner's ability.

The match will be best two out of three falls to a finish and two good preliminaries are called. Pat O'Conner, will officiate in both the main event and preliminaries.

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